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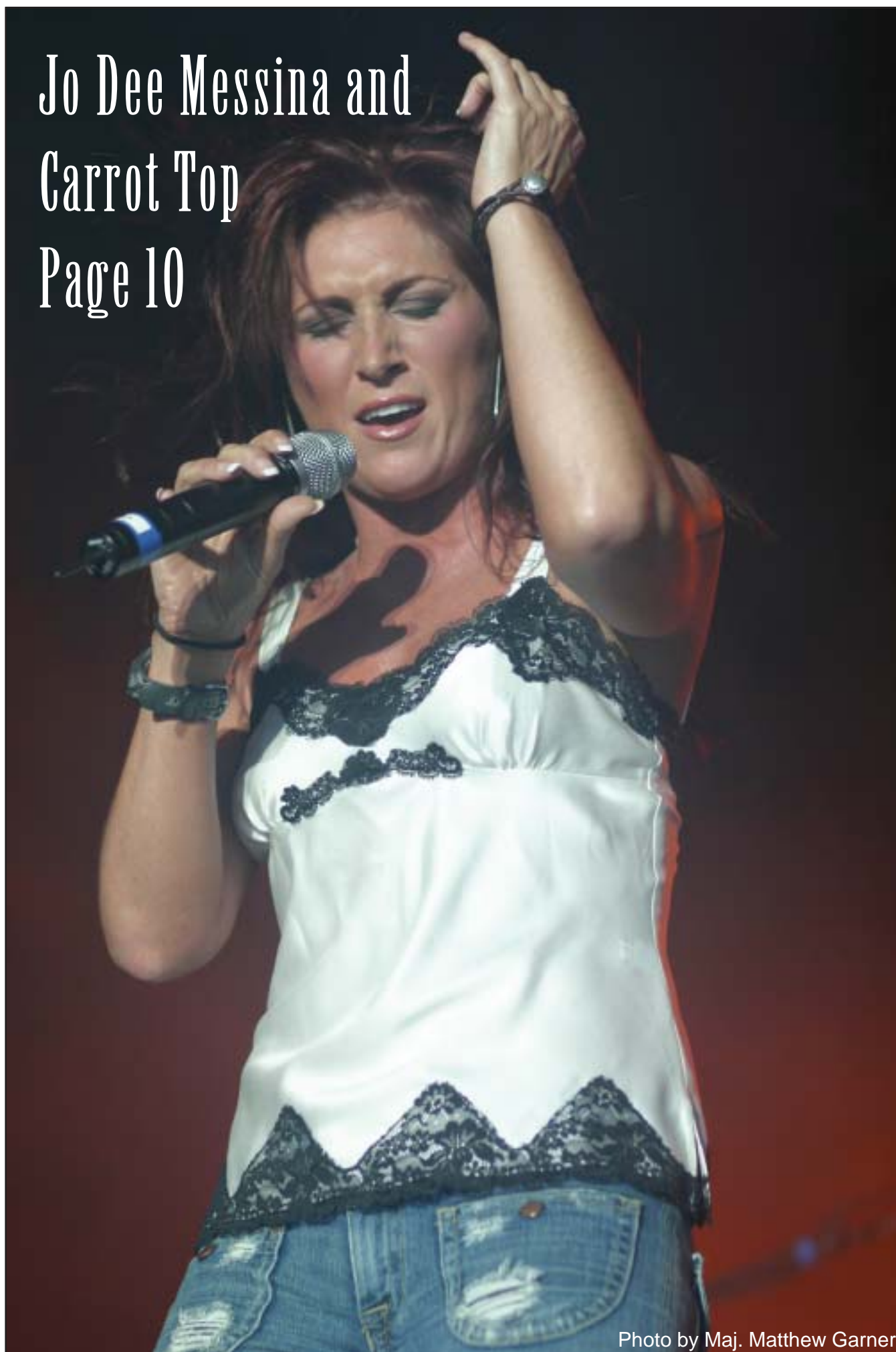


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“Woman fined \$71,000 dollars for DUI”

BY CAPT. JASON W. DICKERMAN
HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, 306TH MI
BATTALION

I'll address the title of this article in a bit ...

On the eve of my last week as the company commander for Headquarters Company, 306th MI Battalion, the company has received an award from the Post Safety office for “No DUIs/No Accidents” for a period of 11 months. I'm proud of that track record, and proud of those Soldiers who did the right thing. They represent the best of America's sons and daughters. This article is one way I can publicly thank them for their actions. I salute them, as their commander, and as a fellow American.

We live by a code in the Army, it's called the Army Values. Every week I give a safety briefing to my Soldiers, and the first thing I tell them is “don't drink and drive.” Almost every Soldier in company is over the age of 21, in fact there are only six Soldiers that are under 21. Every week these Soldiers

choose to do the right thing, look out for one another, and if they choose to drink, find a safe way home.

I did a search on Google the other day and typed in “DUI” and it came back in with 3.2 million responses in 0.19 seconds! I guess it's fair to say that DUI is a popular topic of discussion, in fact, there is an actual website called www.DUI.com. I was curious, so I clicked on the link and up popped a page of “resources” on DUI including one called the “DUI Library.” On that page were 309 different stories about DUI to include, “Man eats underwear to avoid BAC test” and “DUI drives himself to the police station.”

There was also the title article, “Woman fined \$71,000 dollars for DUI;” that headline just begged one to read further. As it turned out, in Norway, a woman was convicted of DUI and as is the law in Norway, she was fined a percentage of her annual income, which happened to be \$860,000 dollars, so that translated into a

fine of \$71,000 dollars!

So what's my point in all this? Well, I scanned the rest of the titles and you know what I didn't find; a single story about military personnel and DUIs, not a single one! That speaks volumes about the character and quality of my fellow Soldiers. In this day and age when every little action is under a microscope, every once

and a while we need to stop and recognize when Soldiers do the right thing, even though that is what's expected of them.

For 320 days, Christmas Exodus, seven federal holidays, and 40 weekends, the Soldiers of Headquarters Company, 306th MI did the right thing ... Thank you! It has been my honor to be your commander. Deeds Not Words!



Photo by Sgt. Joy Pariente

Don't let this happen to you on Fourth of July weekend..

A thank you from the garrison commander

BY COL. JONATHAN HUNTER
GARRISON COMMANDER

Last week Fort Huachuca hosted the Army Summer Concert Series here at Fort Huachuca. An event of this magnitude doesn't happen without a lot of hard work. I want to express my personal appreciation to the hundreds of soldiers, employees, and volunteers that helped with this event.

Almost every Garrison Directorate was involved in the planning, coordination, and execution of the concert, especially DPW, DPTMS, Safety, DOL, DES and MWR. Our many volunteers included both soldiers and civilians, and were

absolutely first class, working tirelessly in a variety of key roles. The 305th MI Bn had to give up a hangar for a few days, and we appreciate their cooperation and team-player attitude. Thanks to our corporate sponsors who are always ready to assist in defraying the costs to bring big name entertainment to our soldiers. Finally thanks to all those who attended the concert. I hope you had a great time.

A special thanks to Fort Huachuca's great MWR team. Last week in just two days, the MWR team executed the MI Golf Tournament, MI Trail Ride, NETCOM Trail Ride, MI Hall of Fame Luncheon, MI Ball and the Summer Concert,

which again was hailed as the best supported concert on the Army Tour. I don't know of any other MWR team in the Army that could do so much in such little time. The soldiers, families, and civilians of the Fort Huachuca community should be proud of these great professionals who spend an incredible amount of time and energy just to provide a better quality of life for our soldiers. Take the time to tell them thanks next time you see them. You should be proud of them, I know I am.

Thanks again to everybody who made the summer concert a great success success. Look forward to seeing you next summer at an even better event.

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Military Intelligence Hall of Fame induction

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The Military Intelligence Hall of Fame inducted five new members for 2005.

The ceremony, which took place Friday, brought retired Command Sgt. Maj. James A. Johnson, retired Maj. Gen. John A. Leide, retired Col. Thomas F. McCord, retired Chief Warrant Officer Dennis E. Renken and retired Chief Warrant Officer Rex A. Williams into a prestigious group of distinguished military intelligence professionals, said Capt. Alfonso Torres Jr., Hall of Fame organizer.

"The MI Hall of Fame is an event used to recognize outstanding achievements and foster a strong sense of esprit de corps within the Army military intelligence community," Torres said.

Nominees for the Hall of Fame cannot be self-nominated and must have made significant contributions to military intelligence that reflects favorably on the Military Intelligence Corps, according to the Hall of Fame standard operating procedures guidelines.

This year's ceremony included remarks from Maj. Gen. Barbara Fast, commanding general, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, presentation of Knowlton awards which honor mili-

tary intelligence professionals, a candle lighting induction and a tribute to fallen Hall of Fame members and military intelligence Soldiers.

There were various post activities honoring and entertaining the nominees including a golf tournament at Mountain View Golf Course, trail rides at Buffalo Corral and a cavalry demonstration by Troop B, 4th Regiment, U.S. Cavalry (Memorial).

For more information on the Hall of Fame and the new members, see the special Hall of Fame insert in the June 23 edition of the Scout. For photos of the Hall of Fame activities, see pages 16 and 17 in this edition.



Photo by Sgt. Joy Pariente

New commander

Lt. Col. Angelia Farnell, left, and Lt. Col. Joel Roberts salute the colors at the 305th Military Intelligence Battalion's change of command ceremony Friday. Roberts relinquished command to Farnell. "She's so highly qualified," Roberts boasted of his replacement, "that I have no doubt in my mind that she'll be the second best commander the 305th's ever had." Roberts oversaw the training of more than 3,000 intel Soldiers during his time at Fort Huachuca. "I couldn't have asked for a better professional officer to do what we needed to get done at the 305th," said Col. Thomas Kelley, commander, 111th Military Intelligence Brigade.

New wave of credit card fraud

BY LAURIE PACKARD

DIRECTORATE OF CONTRACTING OPERATIONS
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Would you notice or ignore a \$30 charge on your credit or debit card statement? The next time you get your statements you may want to take a closer look at the charges. You may have dozens of legitimate charges and hidden among them may be a charge for \$29.99 from Pluto Data or some other company. This is the new wave of credit card fraud.

The old way to commit credit card fraud was for the perpetrator to get an account number and charge as much as possible before the rightful owner of the card caught on. Credit card companies now have much more sophisticated programs to detect this type of activity and notify you immediately. The new way to commit fraud seems to be for the perpetrators to get lots of credit card numbers and make one small charge on each account. The assumption is that one small charge, when mixed with other legitimate charges, won't be noticed or, if noticed, will be ignored.

Recently there have been several reports of this type of fraud affecting the Government Purchase Card. Some cardholders have had unauthorized charges from Pluto Data for \$29.99 and/or \$39.99 on their statements. An 888-phone number accompanied the charge. When called, all the cardholders got was a busy signal. Not being able to reach the vendor, the cardholders did the right thing by immediately calling the bank and reporting the charge to the fraud department. Research has indicated that the phone number listed was an answering service contracted by Pluto Data and those who have called the number and were able to get through were informed that

the charge was for a DVD or CD that the consumer had not ordered. The answering service has reportedly dropped Pluto Data as a customer.

You are urged to carefully check not only your Government Purchase Card accounts, but also your personal accounts for any unusual charges from this company or any other unrecognized companies. If you find such a charge, you should immediately call your bank and tell them to remove the charge and cancel your card for possible fraud. The bank will issue you a new card. You may also see a small charge for anywhere from one cent to one dollar - the perpetrator is testing to see if the account is active - if the small charge goes through it may be followed by a larger charge within hours or days.

Steps to prevent credit card fraud include not giving out your credit card number online unless the site is secure and known to be legitimate, never give your card number over the phone unless you initiated the call and can verify the vendor and never allow anyone else to make charges with your card. For more tips on avoiding credit card fraud you can go to www.ifccfbi.gov - and click on "Fraud Tips." The FBI and the National White Collar Crime Center produce this Web site, and it contains good information on various types of fraud.

Individuals should report any fraudulent activity to the bank (800 number on the back of the card) as soon as it occurs. If the suspected fraud involves the Government Purchase Card, please also contact Laurie Packard, 533-3223 or Gay Moss, 533-1066, GPC POCs at the ACA, ITEC4-W, Directorate of Contracting Operations Branch, as soon as possible.

86th Signal Battalion exceeds reenlistment goals

BY 1ST LT. ANDREA PRATT

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Considering the changing nature of warfare and the new pace of life as a Soldier in our all-volunteer military, it could be said that the role of an American Soldier requires more diverse and demanding skill sets to accompany their sense of volunteerism. It is simply not enough to meet the same standards that our Soldiers needed to when we were still fighting total wars. Recruiting today's Soldiers includes shopping for individuals who have to be able to make more individual decisions, improvise, adapt, move with a lethal and precise speed, and be able to see the larger picture of how they fit into the fighting structure. It has been a remarkable accomplishment for recruiters to find and recruit quality individuals who can readily assume the role of being an American Soldier since 9/11, but retaining and reenlisting these Soldiers to keep them in the military is an even more remarkable accomplishment for today's military leadership.

The 86th Signal Battalion has been carrying a torch for at least the last four fiscal years in achieving every single one of their reenlistment goals. They have earned the Brigade Reenlistment rotating trophy for the entire fiscal year of 2004, and both the first and second quarters of 2005. According to the brigade reenlistment office, the 86th

Signal Battalion is going to win the reenlistment trophy for the third quarter of 2005 on top of their success for at least the last four years. This is an accomplishment that cannot go unnoticed or without remark, especially since it has become more difficult to persuade today's young signal Soldiers to stay in the military when they gain a skill set that could earn them more money in the civilian world. More often than not, however, the dollar value for the skill set is the exact same in the civilian sector as it is in the military. A special online calculator to determine the difference can be found at www.moaa.org/FinancialCenter/calculators/CivMilPay.asp.

So if the dollar value for the brand of work is usually the same, why have the Soldiers of the 86th Signal Battalion elected to stay in the Army instead? "There is no secret to the success behind the 86th Signal Battalion's Retention Program," says Lt. Col. Thomas Washer II, former 86th Signal Battalion Commander before his change of command on June 10th. "It is simply engaging Soldiers at all levels of command to determine the desires of the Soldier and their family."

The 86th Signal Battalion has been able to cater to the individual interests of Soldiers for at least the last four years, while simultaneously earning the battalion a significant reputation for reenlistment success. The leadership in each company that Washer is speaking about, takes the time to counsel and advise the Soldier on what his/her options are. If you

are a mid-career soldier (in your second or subsequent reenlistment) then your required minimum qualifications for reenlistment can be minimum rank achieved, promotable status, how long until you will go over 10 years of Active Federal Service, and others. If you have more than 10 years of Active Federal Service on the day you reenlist, then you will be restricted to the Indefinite Reenlistment option. It takes more than just a fly by, one-time counseling to groom a Soldier for his/her re-enlistment options.

There are opportunities such as retraining and the Bonus, Extension, and Retraining Program and Department of Defense efforts to recognize the value of service through bonuses, stronger incentives, hardship duty pay, expedited citizenship applications and other benefits to help interest Soldiers in staying in today's Army as well.

The Army is facing tougher recruiting challenges as it tries to meet an increased demand for authorized end strength this fiscal year, but as long as the 86th Signal Battalion continues its efforts and success in recruiting, they will be doing their part to help keep quality Soldiers in the Army. Washer adds that the 86th Signal Battalion has met their success by being conscientious of the needs of the Army and by "working extremely hard to match those desires with the needs of the Army." This consideration has resulted in reciprocal rewards.

Mediation program offers a dispute resolution option

BY MARTHA L. AOKI

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The purpose of Alternative Dispute Resolution is to offer disputing parties an opportunity to openly express their position and interests in resolving disputes in a mutually satisfactory manner. The process, especially when used at the earliest stage of a dispute, restores working relationships

and may serve as a preventative measure against future problems in the workplace. Additionally, the non-adversarial application of alternative dispute resolution reduces the costs incurred with the traditional administrative processes and affords use of activity resources for mission-related programs and activities. The preferred method of this process within Department

of Army is "facilitated mediation," which is conducted by a qualified ADR neutral.

The mediator's role is that of a neutral and impartial third party, skilled in the art of negotiation, and has no decision making authority. They assist in clarifying issues, identifying underlying causes, and assist the parties to arrive at appropriate remedies to resolve workplace problems.

The Fort Huachuca Alternative Dispute Resolution Program falls under the auspices of the Equal Employment Opportunity Office. The program is available to all federally employed civilians and active duty military on Fort Huachuca, and can be used for most any type of workplace disputes, including discrimination complaints.

Fort Huachuca is fortunate

to have the services of 21 DA certified mediators available. They are both civilian and military from organizations post-wide, and they generously provide mediation services as a collateral duty. For further information on the mediation process, training, or to request mediation services, contact the ADR Program Manager, Martha Aoki, at 538-0277 or 533-2028.

4th of July photo opp for families of deployed servicemembers

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Families of deployed military personnel are invited to visit the Sierra Vista Kiwanis' 50-State-Flag booth by the band shell at Veterans' Memorial Park, Sierra Vista on July 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a special activity. Kiwanis members will take pho-

tos of immediate family or a family member with "Uncle Sam" free of charge. Family members' digital photo and messages will be e-mailed to their deployed service member as a means of connecting them with July 4th festivities in Sierra Vista.

"Kiwanis is a service club and we thought this would be a nice

thing to do for our deployed service members. It helps them and helps families stay connected," said Brian Wruck, Kiwanis booth coordinator, AKA "Uncle Sam."

"Not everyone has computer or Internet connections to send photos, so Kiwanis is happy to share what we have," Wruck added.

Members of Kiwanis will e-mail

the photos and messages.

Those who would like to send a letter or message along with their photo are asked to bring the information on a compact or floppy disk, if possible. This will speed up delivery to their service member.

For more information, call Brian Wruck at 227-8423.

Tips for a water-conscious garden

BY AMANDA KEITH
SCOUT STAFF

Gardening can be a great way to spend time, but in the desert, the challenge of gardening takes on new dimensions simply because the desert lacks adequate water supplies for a traditional garden. What's a horticulturist to do?

Fear not! If you're willing to make some aesthetic sacrifices, gardening is possible in the desert.

The first step for a water-conscious garden is to plan the garden around its environment. Take some time to think about what kind of garden you're going to grow; how big is the garden going to be, how much time do you want to spend maintaining the garden, etc.

The best way to ensure that a

garden is water-conscious is to use native and adaptive (those plants that have adapted to the desert soil) plants. Native and adaptive plants have proven that they can grow in the extremes of the desert (high daytime and low nighttime temperatures, little moisture, and alkaline soil) and will give a gardener a lot less hassle and since they're accustomed to life in the desert, they don't need excessive amounts of water.

Once you've picked out water-conscious plants to grow, another tip for water-conscious growing is to use mulch in the garden. Mulch (organic or inorganic materials that cover the soil around the roots) does a lot for a garden; "mulch will help to conserve moisture, moderate soil temperature, reduce weeds and, over time, provide nutrients to the

plant," according to the Water Wise Web site. Effective use of mulch can extend watering period by days and, in some cases, by weeks.

To maximize your garden space and use water efficiently, grow plants that need the same amount of water in the same area. Water the garden in the early morning (this minimizes evaporation) and use a hose nozzle with a shut-off and variable pressure. If you use sprinklers, make sure that all of the water is going to the plants and not into the street.

Once the garden is in the ground and ready to grow, under or over watering can become a real issue. Typically, it's time to water the garden when 1/3 to 1/2 of the root zone is dry.

Over watering is not only harmful to plants, but it also is a waste of a natural resource in

short supply. A drip-system sprinkler is an excellent way to prevent over watering, but if that isn't a possibility, a moisture meter will tell you if you're over watering or under watering your plants.

Selective watering (done through carefully placed soaker hoses and mulching) also helps prevent weed growth since weeds have trouble penetrating the mulch layer and the carefully placed soaker hoses keep water from spreading past the mulched area. This means weeds can't spring up outside the mulch layer since there's no water there to support them. The result is a lower maintenance garden!

Editor's note: information for this article was taken from the Water Wise Web site at www.cals.arizona.edu/cochise/wwes/gardenbasics.htm.

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Tobacco addiction can effect combat readiness

ARMY NEWS SERVICE

When a Soldier's young daughter came home from school after a tobacco awareness class, she was in tears.

She had seen the pictures and heard the facts. She knew her daddy could end up being a statistic.

"It broke my heart," said Sgt. 1st Class Steven Campbell, a tobacco user for 18 years. "She came home crying to me and pleading with me to stop."

"I couldn't lie to her and tell her I'd stop right away ... I told her I'd try."

Campbell started dipping tobacco at age 14. He joined the Army right out of high school and became a Ranger who frequently deployed to combat zones.

He put one can of snuff — about 20 dips — in his mouth every day for nearly two decades.

For 11 years, he trained and shared tobacco with the Rangers

before serving as NCO in charge of I Corps G3 Air.

Several weeks ago, he got another wake-up call.

It broke my heart. [My daughter] came home crying to me and pleading with me to stop.

Sgt. 1st Class Steven Campbell, a tobacco user of 18 years who has recently quit smoking

A dentist noticed some white spots on his gums and told him that he could have a pre-cancerous condition. If he stopped right away, and paid attention to the warning signs, it might get better on its own.

"I got a second chance," said 32-year-old Campbell, who quit immediately. "It's not worth it."

The increase in deployments and stress has led to higher levels of to-

bacco use among Army troops, which often leads to a higher rate of medical problems.

When questioned, most Soldiers think of cancer as their biggest potential concern. But for younger, junior-enlisted Soldiers, cancer seems decades away. Their immediate concern is handling the pressures of combat.

What many don't know is that tobacco use can reduce their ability to defeat the enemy. Decreased night vision, mental acuity, wound healing, lung capacity, stamina and stress management all occur as effects of smoking, chewing and dipping tobacco.

This means Soldiers using tobacco will have a harder time fighting and surviving in the global war against terrorism.

A combat medic with 3rd Brigade who recently got back to Fort Lewis after a year in Iraq could readily list many diseases caused by tobacco. But he still smokes one

cigarette pack every two days.

He's tried to quit, but it's his job to get casualties off the front line so they can receive treatment. The pressure is intense.

"I'll be able to stop smoking for a while and then play the stress card and start up again," said Cpl. Chris Graham, a 21-year-old evacuation medic with 2nd Battalion, 3rd Infantry Regiment.

"I know the nicotine actually increases stress," he said. "It's a vicious cycle."

Nicotine doesn't have just physical ramifications — it's also a mental dependency.

Numerous infantry Soldiers say smoking a cigarette or taking a dip of snuff relaxes them.

In reality, it just creates a temporary pleasurable sensation — and reinforces the cravings and the addiction.

When Soldiers quit the drug,

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Civilian of the Month for June announced

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Cynthia J. Lotero has been named as the Civilian of the Month for June.

Lotero serves as a pharmacy technician in the R.W. Bliss Army Health Center Pharmacy Service, serving a catchment area of nearly 30,000 patients.

Lotero is awarded the Civilian of the Month not only for the additional contributions she has made recently but for sustained excellence provided to the staff and beneficiaries of the R.W. Bliss Army Health Center.

In addition to her regular phar-

macy technician duties, Lotero also serves as backup smoking cessation technician and assists with diabetic diagnostic aide teaching. She is also solely responsible for reconciling a CHCS report which lists incorrect days' supply entries on individual prescriptions. Without correction of these entries, third party billing would not be able to properly process claims for RWBAHC resulting in decreased fund capture.

Lotero will receive an Achievement Medal for Civilian Service; the use of a car for one month from Lawley Chevrolet, gift certificates from Sierra Vista merchants, a desk

plaque from CPAC, an MWR certificate for lunch or dinner from a Fort Huachuca establishment; a wall plaque from the Sierra Vista Chamber of Commerce, and her name as Civilian of the Month, posted at the Main Gate.

Mr. Rex Williams (Concepts, Architectures and Requirements Divisions, Directorate of Combat Developments), Ms. Marjorie J. Hougland (Directorate of Public Works), Mr. Randall Farmer (CECOM Communications Security Logistics Activity, Information Security Division, Plans, Policies and Procedures Team (P3T), Mr.

Oliver Ryder White (Supply and Maintenance Division, ACoS G-4, NETCOM/9th ASC), and Mr. David Rogers, Sr. (11th Signal Brigade S-3, Information Management Office) were the other nominees.

Nominate your deserving employee for Fort Huachuca Civilian of the Month. Per FH Reg 690-5, all permanent appropriated fund and nonappropriated fund employees are eligible with the exception of employees officially assigned as supervisors (GS-10 and above) and senior executive service personnel. Contact CPAC, 3-5282, for further information.

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Music and mayhem fill the air at Fort Huachuca



Photo by Maj. Matthew Garner

BY
NANCY DICKINSON
SCOUT STAFF

The music was provided by JoDee Messina, the mayhem, Carrot Top AKA Scott Thompson, at the 2005 Miller Lite Army Concert Tour presented at Libby Field last week.

The event began when Carrot Top took the stage slinging barbs, all with the use of props, for an hour and ten minutes. No one and nothing were immune to his cutting wit and prop infested comedy. Starting with the airline industry and the loss of his luggage segueing to the relative boredom of Sierra Vista, playing the theme to "Mayberry R.F.D." as he discussed the community, the jokes were flung fast and furious. Carrot Top missed nothing, and he had an opinion about everything crossing his mind.

When discussing



Photo by Maj. Matthew Garner

with the audience his thoughts on Arizona he described Phoenix as a long stream of rush hour traffic while a description of Tucson brought with it sound bites of gunshots.

Two topics that seemed to be particular favorites of Carrot Tops' were Michael Jackson's recent legal problems and NASCAR. Using a

variety of props and stage mechanics, he was able to suggest to the fans that they were sitting trackside a racing track, hair blowing, cars rushing past complete with sound effects. Comparing NASCAR to tennis, Carrot Top proved watching racing was no more than watching a tennis ball bounce from side to side providing the watcher with only a few seconds of entertainment.

Carrot Top closed his show with a fast moving costumed skit changing his clothes and hair every few seconds to represent whatever rock song was playing over the loud speakers.

"My brother's in the Air Force," Carrot Top said after the show, "so I'm well connected with the military. It's always fun to have a crowd that enjoys you. More

Above left: Jo Dee Messina entertains the crowd with her country crooning during the Miller Lite Army Concert Tour's visit to Libby Army Airfield. Above right: Carrot Top warms up the audience with his unique style of stand up comedy. Right: Fans from Fort Huachuca and surrounding communities gathered to laugh with Carrot Top and sing along with Jo Dee Messina.



Photo by Sgt. Joy Pariente

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The family that ‘slays’ together, stays together

BY NANCY DICKINSON
SCOUT STAFF

During the workweek, the Marriner Family here at Fort Huachuca is much like any other. The patriarch, James, is an instructor in B Company, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion. Joyce, the matriarch cleans houses for a living and their children, Stephen, 12 years old, and Joseph, 10, are typical boys, swimming, enjoying their summer and playing video games. On the weekends, however, they don a dissimilar kind of armor as members of the Society of Creative Anachronism and become different individuals entirely.

James Marriner becomes Milord Alexander of Tyre, his wife Joyce is Milady Abigail de Westminster, Stephen dons the persona of James, just “James” and their youngest son, Joseph, slips into the personality of Josef Von Eschenbach, choosing a name to include the town in Germany where he was born.

The Society is a national organization for those who wish to enter the realm of the medieval, choosing personas and developing the skills to support the life they choose. The group has a hierarchy stretching across the country with it being divided into 18 Kingdoms covering all 50 states and into Canada with the Kingdom of Atenveldt being the one overseeing all of Arizona. Southeast Arizona is called Southern Atenveldt and the Sierra Vista area is named Mons Tonitrus. Subsequently each kingdom has a number of “lands” in order to reduce their territories to a more manageable level and to promote a more “Baronial” atmosphere within.

Upon joining the organization, each member

must choose a name and personality that could have existed in a particular period in Western Europe, pre-1600. Upon choosing a persona each person is supposed to develop this to the extent that the person existed in their era, whether it’s sword play, hunting (meaning providing food at “feasts”) or weaving, to name a few skills. Once a persona has been chosen this is the name a member uses at all times, sometimes to the extent the member’s “real” name is not known. The members are a diverse group coming from all lifestyles and in the Sierra Vista organization it is no different. While there are college professors, retail workers and a number of military retirees, at the present time James is the only member who is active duty military.

The society is a non-profit educational organization that studies western European history by recreating the “best” pastimes and crafts of the Middle Ages. Some of the skills one can develop as a member could be from the arts and sciences, such as alchemy, archery, cooking, costuming, equestrian or spirits, either brewed or non-brewed. Within the membership of the group are those who specialize in heraldry, metal working including the making and repair of armor, with most of the men specializing in one of the forms of combat with a variety of other skills being taught.

During mock combat each member is on his or her honor to admit when a “strike” was strong enough to warrant an injury and must continue the battle without the limb or to admit defeat or “death.” All combat is fought under the strictest of safety guidelines and most parts of the body are protected by both padding and armor at all times.

The organization hosts a number of events across



Photo by Nancy Dickinson

Two knights duel at an SCA event.

the country, within the state and locally, with a “Barmaids” event being held in Palominas next month beginning at 9 a.m. on July 8 and ending on July 10 around sundown. At this event, there will be no actual merchants or food sales but there will be some mock battles, an archery tournament and members in garb for those who wish to learn more

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Range Closures

Today – AB, AC, AF, AG, AK, AL, AM AN, AP, AQ, AR, AU, AW, AX, AY, T1, T1A, T2

Friday – AB, AC, AF, AG, AK, AL, AM, AP, AU

Saturday – AB, AC, AF, AG, AK, AL, AM, AP, AU

Sunday – AB, AC, AF, AG, AK, AL, AM, AP, AU

Monday – AB, AC, AF, AG, AK, AL, AM, AP, AU

Tuesday – AA, AB, AC, AD, AE, AF, AG, AK, AL, AM, AP, AR, AU

Wednesday – AA, AB, AC, AD, AE, AF, AG, AK, AL, AM, AP, AU

For more information on range closures, contact Range Control at 533-7095. Closures are subject to change.

System delay

AFGE Local 1662 was informed that the Department of Defense intended to delay the Saturday implementation of the National Security Personnel System. No date for the implementation has, of yet, been published. NSPS has caused considerable concern for employees, super-

visors, and unions due to the current lack of implementing guidance - which may also be the reason for the implementation delay. Updates on NSPS are always available from AFGE Local 1662 at 533-2879. We also intend to include discussion(s) of the updates during our monthly membership meetings on the third Wednesday of each month, at 4:30 p.m., at building 41414. Membership is not required to attend the monthly meetings.

Antiterrorism/Force Protection training

The post will be fulfilling it's annual Antiterrorism/Force Protection training requirement for 2005 on Aug. 3. Members of the post community should expect delays and closures across post on this date.

Relocation Workshop

Army Community Service is offering a relocation workshop for Soldiers and family members making their first move at the following times and dates: 1:30

p.m., Wednesday; 4 p.m., July 14; 1:30 p.m., July 26; and 6 p.m., July 28. All workshops will be held at the ACS Building 50010. The workshops will discuss expectations, entitlements and budgeting for the move.

Please register by calling ACS at 533-2330.

Installation retirement ceremony

The next Installation Retirement Ceremony is scheduled at 0700, on 29 July 2005, at Chaffee Parade Field. This ceremony is open to all military and civilians who are retiring. A mandatory rehearsal for retirees is scheduled for 0700, 28 July 2005, also at Chaffee Parade Field. If you are interested in participating in this ceremony, contact the USAIC&FH Protocol Office at 533-1232 to fill out an information sheet to register or Suzette Krusemark, DPTMS, 533-3185, email: suzette.krusemark@us.army.mil.

The last day to register to stand in this ceremony will be 19 July 2005.

Unit sponsorship training

Good sponsorship is an important factor in the quality of life of the inbound Soldier and family members.

Let Army Community Service assist your unit in training effective sponsors. Sponsorship training will be held at the following times and dates: 1:30 p.m., July 5; 9:30 a.m., July 12; and 9:30 a.m., July 26, at the ACS Building 50010.

Please register by calling ACS at 533-2330.

Road paving

The Directorate of Public Works will be repaving Butler Road between Christy Avenue and the Canelo Road and the Gatewood Road intersection. The repaving is expected to be completed by Friday. The road will remain open while the repairs are underway. For more information, call 533-1443.

Chaplain's Corner

Springtime in the southeast Arizona Theatre of operations, part four

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) SCOTT DANIEL

504TH SIGNAL BATTALION CHAPLAIN

This article is a continuation from the 25 edition of The Fort

Huachuca Scout, published June 23. But if the truth were to be told we were just as unhappy then as we are now. There is always something that we will want. Because we are

#1) humans and #2) we are Americans and our whole existence revolves around getting there and becoming happy. Not just being happy where we are now. We are,

to coin a phrase, futuristic hedonists (that is an original, and yes I am sure I am more impressed with it than you are).

(Article to be continued next week)

Protestant Sunday Services

8 a.m.	Episcopal	Main Post
9:20 a.m.	Gospel	Kino Chapel
9:30 a.m.	Protestant	Prosser Village
11 a.m.	Cross Roads	Cochise Theater
11 a.m.	Collective	Main Post
3:30 p.m.	ALPHA	Prosser Village

Roman Catholic Worship

Mon.-Fri.	11:30 a.m.	Main Post
Saturday	4 p.m.	Main Post
Confession		
Saturday	5 p.m.	Main Post
Mass		
Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Main Post
Mass		
Sunday	11:30 a.m.	Kino Chapel
Mass		

Jewish Worship

Friday	7 p.m.	Main Post
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Catholic

Main Post Chapel

CCD	Sunday	10:45 a.m.
Adult	Sunday	10:45 a.m.
Apologetics		
Adoration of the	Friday	3 - 6 p.m.
Sacrament Blessed		
Korean OCIA	Friday	7p.m.
MCCW	1st Friday	7 p.m.

Protestant

Main Post Chapel

PWOC	Tuesday	9 a.m.
Sunday School	Sunday	9:30 a.m.

Kino Chapel

Women's Ministry	1st, 3rd Friday	6 p.m.
Bible Study Fellowship		
Adult/Youth	Sunday	8 a.m.
Sunday School		

Youth Church	1st, 2nd, 3rd, 5th Sunday	
Men's Choir	Tuesday	7 p.m.
Rehearsal		
Women's Choir	2nd Tuesday	7 p.m.
Rehearsal		
Adult Bible Study	today	6 - 7 p.m.
Youth Bible Study	today	6 - 7 p.m.
Sanctuary Choir	today	7 p.m.
Rehearsal		
Youth Ushers	Saturday	10 a.m.
Youth Choir	3rd Saturday	10:30 a.m.
Youth Emphasis	4th Saturday	
Saturdays		
Drama Team	Saturday	8:30 a.m.
Youth Min. Staff	Saturday	10 a.m.
& Parents Meeting		
Youth Choir	Saturday	10:30 a.m.
Rehearsal		

Murr Community Center

Teens and	Sunday	9:20 a.m.
Pre-teens Study		
Parish Council	1st Sunday after service	

Meetings		
Women's Ministry	2nd Sunday	
Meetings		
Youth Ministry	3rd Sunday	
Meetings		
Adult Usher	4th Sunday after service	
Meetings		
Men's Ministry	Saturday	8 a.m.
Bible Study		
Women's Choir	5th Saturday	11 a.m.
Rehearsal		

Muslim Prayer

Friday	11:30 a.m.	Main Post
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Buddhist Weekly Teaching

Tuesday	6:30 p.m.	Prosser Village
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Orthodox Divine Liturgy

Sunday	10 a.m.	Main Post
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Latter Day Saints Service

Sunday	1 p.m.	Prosser Village
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than anybody they need to be able to laugh and escape from reality, to escape from what's going on, and to make them laugh and forget all their problems, it's awesome."

JoDee Messina's show lasted a bit longer, more than two hours. In spite of the next day being a duty day, no one was leaving until the last notes were sung.

Opening with the song "Let Me Entertain You", which appeared to be the theme for the

evening, the performance was embraced by the fans that brought their lawn chairs or sat on blankets on the ground. As storm clouds threatened an end to the concert the singing continued. In the audience people could be seen swaying and dancing to the music.

Members of the crowd, mostly military, mostly young, felt this was a wonderful chance for the post to get out and have a fun evening together. Chris Strawser, B Company, 309th

Military Intelligence Battalion brought his young family that included his wife and two small children, to the concert.

"I think it's great," Strawser said. "It gives the soldiers, especially the students who don't have a chance, to get out doing things that are in Sierra Vista. I think it's a good thing that MWR donated tickets to the junior enlisted. Money's tight for everyone but especially the junior enlisted."

SCA, from Page A11

about the society. On the weekend of August 27, there will be a Mace and Great sword event here at Fort Huachuca along with an investiture with the new baron and baroness being sworn in. The event begins on July 27 at 9

A.M. and ends the following day at sundown. Again, there will be no merchants or food sales; however, a plate can be reserved for the feast ahead of time. In November, there will be a Southern Crusades in Winkelman, Ariz.

with more information to be available later. However this is a large event and there will be merchants and food sales.

If you are interested in learning more about the SCA or its events in and around Sierra Vista or Tucson you may

contact Lady Katheryn Slegel (Sandy Brown) at 520-417-2002. You can also visit the SCA on the internet at www.sca.org and Mons Tonitrus has a Web site that can be visited at www.geocities.com/monstonitrus/.

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they can often have feelings of depression and mourning similar to those felt at the loss of a loved one.

Some Soldiers hold funerals or keep tokens of their final tobacco experience.

That's not a bad reaction. It can provide closure for kicking a drug addiction, said Cindy Hawthorne, coordinator of Fort Lewis' Tobacco Cessation Program.

"Quitting can be painful," said Hawthorne. "Some people need to have that extra push."

In going "cold turkey," Campbell experienced the sometimes overwhelming withdrawal symptoms associated with quitting a drug similar in addiction to cocaine or heroin.

"It was painful," he said, "espe-

cially the first few days. I was restless and agitated. But I don't have that craving anymore."

*Quitting can be painful.
Some people need to
have that extra push.*

Cindy Hawthorne
Coordinator of Fort Lewis' Tobacco
Cessation Program

Campbell was lucky because he has a chance at survival — but nearly 500,000 Americans die of cancer, every year.

Cancer is the second-leading cause of death, but it isn't the only

medical issue tobacco-using Soldiers have to overcome.

"They tend to think of (tobacco's effects) as a heart and lung thing," said Dr. Teresa Bruder, director of the I Corps Readiness Outcomes and Wellness Service.

"But it's a lot more than that," said Bruder, who educates Soldiers on tobacco use. "It's a whole body thing."

Risk of strokes, dementia, heart disease, osteoporosis, ulcers, erectile dysfunction and hearing loss all significantly increase with tobacco use.

Tobacco users typically do not like to think of themselves as drug addicts.

"I was not a drug addict," said

*[Soldiers] tend to think of
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Dr. Teresa Bruder
Director of I Corps Readiness
Outcomes and Wellness Service

Campbell, "even though nicotine is a drug and I was an addict.

"When you say drug addict, most people think of cocaine or heroin — most people don't think of nicotine as being a drug," he said.

"But once it's got a hold of you, it doesn't want to turn loose."

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MI Hall of Fame nominees get to enjo



Left: Hall of Fame nominees were treated to various activities during their time at Fort Huachuca. Many nominees teamed up and hit the links at the Mountain View Golf Course. Bottom: Col. Timothy Quinn, chief of staff, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, takes part in the Hall of Fame trail ride at Buffalo Corral. Right top: Chris Zimmerman, B-Troop, left, and Col. Jonathan Hunter, commander, U.S. Army Garrison take a pair of B-Troop horses to join the Hall of Fame trail ride. Right bottom: B-Troop put on a demonstration of 1880s horsemanship and fighting for the Hall of Fame nominees, families and distinguished guests at Wren Arena.



Photos by Sgt. Joy Pariente



y, experience this Southwest outpost



Below (1): Prior to the trail ride, some of the mounts get to know each other better. Bottom (2): B-Troop also demonstrated a traditional retreat during the Wren Arena demonstration.



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Service News



U.S. Navy photo by Photographer's Mate 3rd Class Chris Henry

Fitness at sea

Members of the embarked Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) team lead Sailors and Marines through various exercises during a command sponsored physical fitness training aboard the Nimitz-class aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson (CVN 71). The Carl Vinson Carrier Strike Group is currently deployed to the Persian Gulf conducting operations in support of multi-national forces in Iraq and maritime security operations in the gulf in order to set the conditions for security and stability in the region. Vinson will end its deployment with a homeport shift to Norfolk, Va., and commence a three-year refuel and complex overhaul.

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Ultimate sacrifice paid in support of OIF

Spc. Charles A. Kaufman, 20, of Fairchild, Wis., died Sunday in Baghdad, Iraq, where a vehicle-borne improvised explosive device detonated near his HMMWV. Kaufman was assigned to the Army National Guard's 1st Battalion, 128th Infantry, Arcadia, Wis.

Sgt. 1st Class Christopher W. Phelps, 39, of Louisville, Ky., died June 23 in Baghdad when an improvised explosive device detonated near his HMMWV. Phelps was assigned to the Army's 3rd Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, Fort Carson, Colo.

Sgt. Joseph M. Tackett, 22, of Whitehouse, Ky., died June 23 in Baghdad of a non-combat related injury. Tackett was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 76th Field Artillery, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga.

The incident is under investigation.

Sgt. Arnold Duplantier II, 26, of Sacramento, Calif., died June 22 in Baghdad where he was providing cor-

don security, and was attacked by enemy forces using small arms fire. Duplantier was assigned to the Army National Guard's 1st Battalion, 184th Infantry Regiment, Auburn, Calif.

Two soldiers who were supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom died on June 21 in Ramadi, Iraq, where their unit was conducting combat operations, and were attacked by enemy forces using small arms fire. Both soldiers were assigned to the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo.

Killed were:

Spc. Christopher L. Hoskins, 21, of Danielson, Conn.

Spc. Brian A. Vaughn, 23, of Pell City, Ala.

Spc. Nicholas R. Idalski, 23, of Crown Point, Ind., died June 21 in Ramadi where his unit was conducting combat operations and were attacked by enemy forces using small arms fire. Idalski was assigned to the

Army's 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo.

Sgt. James D. Stewart, 29, of Chattanooga, Tenn., died June 21 in Ar Rutbah, Iraq, where an improvised explosive device detonated near his military cargo truck. Stewart was assigned to the 57th Transportation Company, 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y.

Pfc. Christopher R. Kilpatrick, 18, of Columbus, Texas, died June 20 in Tal Afar, Iraq, during convoy operations when enemy forces attacked his HMMWV with an improvised explosive device and small arms fire. Kilpatrick was assigned to the 603rd Transportation Company, 142nd Corps Support Battalion, Warrior Brigade, Fort Polk, La.

Two soldiers who were supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom died on June 17 in Al Qaim, Iraq, while conducting combat operations. Both soldiers

were assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Army Special Operations Command, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Killed were:

Master Sgt. Robert M. Horrigan, 40, of Austin, Texas.

Master Sgt. Michael L. McNulty, 36, of Knoxville, Tenn.



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Vocalists sought for National Military Idol Competition



Army MWR, in affiliation with the "American Idol" television series, is looking for contestants for the first Military Idol Competition. Active duty

amateur vocalists are invited to submit applications to their local MWR organization no later than July 22. Other talents, (musician, dancer, comedian, etc.) do not qualify for this competition.

Applications and contest rules are available on line at www.militaryidol.com.

Locally, active duty personnel stationed at Fort Huachuca, from all branches of the service, are eligible. The first local competition will be held Aug. 5 at Time Out.

At the installation level, the following prizes will be awarded: 3rd place, \$100; 2nd place, \$250; and 1st place, \$500, plus an additional \$500 for the winner's unit. The first place winner at

each installation will advance to the national level.

Contestants must provide a Commander's Letter of Intent to Release, stating that if the participant is the Installation winner, the active duty member will be released for one week TDY to the National Military Idol Competition, to be held Oct. 17 - 22 at Fort Gordon, Ga.

At the national level, the following prizes will be awarded: 3rd place, \$250; 2nd place, \$500; and 1st place, \$1000.

For more information, call Marvin Wooten at 533-3802 or 533-7322, the Thunder Mountain Activity Centre, or Saul Caraballo, 266-1666.

Leisure Needs Survey deadline extended

The deadline to complete the 2005 Army MWR Leisure Needs Survey has been extended to July 8. In addition, the LNS website has been changed to accommodate survey availability to all MWR patrons, and is now available online at www.ArmyMWRSurvey.com. Step-by-step instructions on how to log in and complete the survey are also included at the website.

The survey is specifically tailored to Fort Huachuca, in an effort to obtain your views on MWR activities that are available and that are needed. The results will be used to improve and enhance activities that are most important to you.

Your opinion is vital in this effort. Make it count by completing the questionnaire so your opinions and suggestions can be heard. Responses will be strictly anonymous and confidential.

Any patron who has already completed the LNS should not take the survey again.

July Specials at Jeannie's Diner

During July, the burger-of-the-month at Jeannie's Diner is the "Jalapeno Burger," made with white American cheese.

The diner also offers a different lunch special daily. A few of the July specials include: chicken fajitas, bratwurst and sauerkraut with potato salad; meatball sandwich with fries; and salisbury steak with mashed potatoes and veggies. A 16-ounce, non-alcoholic beverage is included with these specials.

The following summer hours are now in effect at Jeannie's Diner: 11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Sunday, 6:30 a.m. - 8 p.m., Monday - Thursday; and 6:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m., Friday; and 10:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m., Saturday.

Call 533-5759 to place your order for takeout.

Half-price paintball Saturday

Half-price paintball day will be held Saturday, 7

a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at the Sportsman's Center. \$10 covers the cost of the gun, mask, CO2, field fee and 100 rounds of ammunition. For more information, call 533-7085.

Holiday hours at Eifler FC

Eifler Fitness Center will be open holiday hours, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday, Independence Day. For more information, call 533-4723.

Registration for swimming lessons

Registration for the final session of swimming lessons for 2005 will be held 8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Monday - July 8 at Barnes Indoor Pool. The session will be held July 19 - 29. Cost is \$30 per session.

For more information, call Karlie Hale at 533-3858.

4th of July specials at bowling center

Desert Lanes and Jeannie's Diner will offer the following 4th of July specials, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday: 50 cents per game to bowl, 50-cent shoe rental, 50-cent hot dogs, hamburgers and soft drinks and \$1 french fries.

For more information, call 533-2849.

Arts Center plans stained glass class

The MWR Arts Center will hold a new stained glass class, for beginners to advanced students, 3 - 5 p.m., July 12, 14 and 19.

Cost is \$75 and all materials are included. The instructor is Jay Anderson.

You can register for this class at the MWR Arts Center, Building 52008 on Arizona Street. For more information, call 533-2015.

Sign up now for Steelhead Triathlon

The Sports and Fitness branch of MWR will hold the Steelhead Triathlon starting at 6 a.m., July 23 at Irwin Pool. Entry forms are available now at Barnes Field House, or online at www.active.com. Entries are due by July 19.

The course will include an 800-yard-pool swim, a

13-mile-bike ride on a paved course, and a 3.1 mile run on a paved road.

Packets may be picked up beginning July 21 at Barnes Field House, or at Irwin Pool on race day.

The Steelhead Triathlon is the first event in the multi-sport summer series. The 2-10-2 Biathlon, scheduled for Aug. 20, and the 10 Kilometer Run, set for Sept. 24, will complete the series.

For more information, call Karlie Hale or Ron Ellsworth at 533-3858 or 533-5031.

Quarterly Volunteer Award Ceremony

The Army Volunteer Coordinator will hold the 3rd Quarter Volunteer Awards Ceremony, 4:30 p.m., July 20 at the Thunder Mountain Activity Centre.

Call Army Community Service at 533-2330 to R.S.V.P. or for more information.

Volunteer Management Training

The Army Volunteer Coordinator will offer Volunteer Management Training, 1 - 2 p.m., July 21 at the Army Community Service, Building 50010. The class is open to anyone who oversees volunteers and is interested in attending.

For more information or to register, call 533-2330.

Bingo now open at TMAC

The MWR bingo program is now open at its new location, the Thunder Mountain Activity Centre.

The bingo schedule at TMAC is as follows: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, bingo starts at 6:45 p.m.; and Sundays, bingo starts at 12:45 p.m.

For more information, call TMAC at 533-3802.

Family Day at Irwin Pool

Every Thursday is "Family Day" at Irwin Pool. All day Thursdays, adults can swim for \$1.50 and children for 75 cents.

Irwin Pool's summer hours are: 11 a.m. - 7 p.m., Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Irwin Pool is closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. For more information, call 538-3858.



Fort Huachuca Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation

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Movies

Unleashed plays at 7 p.m. today at Cochise Theater. For the complete listing of this week's movies, see Page 28.

Scorpions make triathlon a success



Photos by Sgt. Joy Pariente

Above: Sgt. 1st Class John Hawkenson, first sergeant, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison glides through the aquatic section of the triathlon. Below left: Capt. John Guerrero, commander, HHC, USAG pushes hard towards the triathlon finish line. Below right: competitors assist each other with bicycle maintenance prior to the start of the morning's events.



**BY SGT.
JOY PARIANTE**
SCOUT STAFF

Scorpions scurried en masse over the Fort Huachuca landscape June 21. No, we're not talking about an insect invasion, it was the Headquarters, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison's first (and only) triathlon; a running, swimming and bicycling adventure for the most determined and motivated HHC Soldiers.

The Scorpions competed individually and in three-person teams to complete a three-mile trail run in Huachuca Canyon, a two-mile bike ride to Barnes Field House

where they had to complete a 200-meter swim and then another two-mile bike ride (uphill) to the finish line at the mouth of Huachuca Canyon, explained Capt. John Guerrero, HHC commander.

"We're an individual company that has the Soldiers to make this possible," Guerrero said. "Where as other units have deployments or must be in class at a certain time, we have the flexibility to undertake an event such as this."

The aim of the competition was to give the Soldiers a variation in their usual physical training program and to

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Summer fun at photography camp

BY NANCY DICKINSON
SCOUT STAFF

There's a great deal happening at the MWR Arts Building this summer. During the months of June and July, for four weeks at a time, military dependants and civilians are learning about the basics of photography, both behind the camera and in the darkroom.

Gary Rice, the instructor for the class, is teaching a group of children about the techniques behind taking photos and developing them. During the first week of camp the kids are given a basic introduction to photography and how to use their camera. The second week introduces participants to the darkroom where they

process their own film. Photo campers learn how to develop the negatives, then how to make prints from them in the darkroom. During the third week of camp the kids will take their own photos during the week, develop them and then have them critiqued by the instructor and their classmates. Week four of the class has the students bringing in more photos to develop to see if they have learned from the previous week's critique.

Instructor Rice shared it was his hope to teach the students to look at an inanimate object and see something more.

The children are eager to become more proficient as photographers. Student Nancy Bray says she took

the class to improve. "I like taking the pictures but I didn't really have the skills," Bray said. "I thought this would be a fun class to learn how to take photos and develop them." She then went on to say that she was presently more interested in improving this as a hobby and wasn't sure she wanted to have this become a profession.

MWR offers another photography camp beginning on July 5, 2005. Rice said if there was more interest in the class they would consider offering another four-week program in the late summer or early fall. For more information about upcoming classes for photography contact either Ricardo Alonzo or Riki Tarquinio at 533-2105.

Youth football starts soon, register now

BY SGT. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

Interested youth in the Fort Huachuca area should make plans to register for the local Youth Football League today.

Last year saw 240 kids from Sierra Vista, Huachuca City, Fort Huachuca, Wilcox and Benson participating in football and cheerleading, said Keith Hampton, president, Sierra Vista chapter. This year, 280 participants are planned for and that quota is almost filled, he said.

Also, joining last year's cities, are teams from Bisbee and Nogales, Thomas Ransford, league chairman said. Athletes from Fort

Huachuca are eligible to play on either the Sierra Vista or Huachuca city teams, Hampton added.

Children ages 5 through 15 are separated into four age groups; ages 5-7 play flag, 7-9 participate with the Mighty Mites, 9-11 are Pee Wees and 12-15 play in the Midgets. Each team also has their own cheerleaders. Adults can volunteer to coach football or cheerleading, Ransford said. The league offers free coaching courses for both activities, Ransford added.

The local football league has seen a number of changes over the last few years that have gone into making the experience more positive for everyone involved, Ransford said. "A few years ago

we were organized under the Pop Warner program. We became dissatisfied with the level of support and the cost of operating under Pop Warner and decided to go to the National American Youth Football Association because of the level of support we received, the giving back mentality and the ability to develop rules by region," Ransford explained. Since the switch, Ransford said the organization has grown by 200 percent.

Ransford also emphasized that the league is a scholastic organization, working with schools to make sure kids are making the grade to remain eligible to participate. "We are a motivator for the schools." He also said the league acts as a

mentor program, teaching discipline, commitment and teamwork while keeping kids active and out of trouble.

"The great thing about football and cheerleading is that every individual on the field is involved in every play or event, unlike most other sports," Ransford said.

Practice begins Aug. 1 and the games run from Sept. 3 through Oct. 29. Anyone interested in football, cheerleading or volunteering can register online through svyouthfootball@cox.net or by calling Hampton at 458-2320. There is also an onsite registration July 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Big 5 Sports in Sierra Vista.

Sierra Vista 50th Anniversary



Countdown: Sierra Vista turns 50 in 47 weeks

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

The City of Sierra Vista will celebrate its 50th anniversary, "More than a city—a way of life," May 26-28, 2006. In support of the city's celebration, each month until the celebration weekend, The Fort Huachuca Scout will run one reprinted article from the 1955 and 1956 issues of the "Fort Huachuca Scout", showing what fort life was like 50 years ago.

Each week, we'll print one or more highlights of what happened on Fort Huachuca a half century ago.

Sierra Vista was founded in 1956 and annexed Fort Huachuca in 1971. Now, as in the past, the two entities worked together and are involved in many partnerships.

The Fort Huachuca Scout has been in publication for 51 years since 1951. Merged copies of the "Scout" are available for viewing at the Fort Huachuca Public Affairs Office, Building 21115, 3015 Carnahan Street, across the street from the gazebo at the west end of Brown Parade Field. Call 533-2622 for additional information.

Enjoy reliving Fort Huachuca's past 50 years, and reminisce as we travel back in time. - Joan Vasey

Reprinted from "The Huachuca Scout", June 30, 1955

Twice Monthly Pay Being Tested By DA

Pay day twice a month may become a reality for Army personnel if Congress approves a House Armed

Service committee proposal to repeal a law requiring that officers and enlisted men be paid only once a month.

For Boys' School - Boy Scouts Collect Swim Trunks Here

Boy Scout Troop 31 collected 31 pairs of outgrown swim trunks and \$11.98 for Arizona Industrial School.

The Service Club sponsored the Post Male Chorus, played your favorite records, offered checkers and pool tournaments, and sponsored coffee hours. **The "Inquiring Reporter" asked this question:**

In a national emergency, would you be in favor of drafting women? All four people, chosen at random, said yes. (The "Inquiring Reporter" was the 1955 version of "Scout On The Street".)

Arizona Tourist Experience history at the Arizona State Museum

BY AMANDA KEITH
SCOUT STAFF

Looking for a quiet place to study the history of the Southwest? Look no further than the Arizona State Museum, found on the University of Arizona campus in Tucson.

The featured display (and permanent exhibition) at the museum is "The Paths of Life," a look at 10 American Indian tribes (the Seri, Tarahumara, Yaqui, O'odham, Colorado River Yumans, Southern Paiute, Pai, Apache, Hopi and Navajo) of the Southwest and northern Mexico.

The exhibit begins with an introductory video about the tribes featured

in "The Paths of Life and then takes the visitor through the origins and history of the tribes and how they live today.

"The Paths of Life" exhibit includes life-size recreations of tribal life (past and modern) and timelines of important moments in the tribes' history and some "hands-on" attractions, such as musical instruments and wooden animals, that museum visitors are allowed to play with.

Another current display is "The Art of Form: Alice Cling and Her Family of Navajo Potters," which showcases unique pottery designs of three generations of Navajo. This display will leave the museum on Sept. 1.

Some future exhibits include "Native Goods Gallery Exhibit," which showcases the art of Daniel Martin Diaz (runs from Sept. 15-Nov. 15) and "The Masks of Mexico: Diablos, Santos y Mas," which features masks from the museum's Cordy Collection and loaned pieces from the Tucson community (runs from October to September 2006).

The Arizona State Museum also features some online exhibitions at their Web site at www.statemuseum.arizona.edu/exhibits/online.shtml; the online exhibitions include an exhibit on the photography of Helga Teiwes and Frida Kahlo paper doll that can be dressed in clothes from the Cordy Collection.

The museum is small, but makes up for the size with in-depth coverage of the displays. If you're prepared to do a lot of reading on your visit, you'll get a lot out of the trip.

Price

The Arizona State Museum does not charge admission, but a donation of \$3 is suggested.

Getting there

From the Main Gate, turn left onto and continue on Highway-90 until you reach Interstate 10. Head west on I-10 and take the Speedway Boulevard exit and turn right. From Speedway, turn right onto Park Avenue. After the Second Street and Park Avenue



Photos by Amanda Keith

Part of the pottery collection at the Arizona State Museum.

intersection, the Arizona State Museum will be on your left.

Parking

There are three parking lots near the Arizona State Museum, outside the University of Arizona campus; one on Tyndall Avenue, one on Second Street and one on First Street. There are also limited metered spaces near the museum that are free on weekends.

Editor's note: information for this article was taken from the Arizona State Museum Web site at www.statemuseum.arizona.edu.



A painted horse in the Arizona State Museum lobby, one of the features of the museum.

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Photo camp

MWR will be hosting a Summer Photo Camp for youth ages 10-14+. The camp will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on July 5 at the MWR Arts Center, Building 52008. The cost of the camp is \$75 per student, which includes a camera and all materials. For more information, call Ricardo Alonzo or Riki Tarquinio at 533-2105.

Summer soccer camps for youth

Youth Services will hold week-long soccer camps for youth ages 5 – 14, the week of June 27 – July 1. Morning camps will be held 10 a.m. to noon, and afternoon camps will be held 5 – 6:30 p.m., Monday – Friday.

Cost of the camps is \$25 per child, per week, and each participant will receive a ball and a t-shirt.

Register at the Youth Center Building 49013, across from Smith Middle School, or call 533-3212 or 533-3205 for more information.



Firecracker Open

Greater Huachuca Men's Golf Club and Mountain View Golf Club present the 11th annual Firecracker Open at 7 a.m. on July 16 and 17. The entry fee is \$16 and the green fee is \$20. All players must have an established USGA handicap. The cut-off date is July 13 at 5 p.m. or the first 144



paid golfers. For more information, call Carl Biski at 452-1252.

"Hummingbirds of the Huachucas" program planned

"Hummingbirds of the Huachucas" will be identified and discussed on at 1:30 p.m. on July 10 at the Carr House Visitor Information Center. Tom Wood and Sheri Williamson of the Southeastern Arizona Bird Observatory will present information about a new program enlisting the help of backyard birders to monitor hummingbird populations.

The Carr House is located approximately seven miles south of Sierra Vista. Travel south on Highway 92. Turn right (west). Drive approximately 2.4 miles up Carr Canyon Road. Carr House is on the left after a concrete dip in the road.

The Friends of the Huachuca Mountains maintain and operate Carr House. FOHM is a non-profit volunteer group that assists the Coronado National Forest, USDA Forest Service in its stewardship of the Huachuca Mountains. Volunteers support programs that contribute to the conservation, protection and enhancement of the recreational resources found there. In addition to coordinating educational programs, FOHM assists with other projects to enhance public education and recreation experiences in the Huachuca Mountains. For information about the group, call 378-9351 or 378-1563.

Kip Calahan in concert

Kip Calahan will be presenting her "Sounds of the West" concert at "Helldorado Town" at 7:30 p.m. on July 16 in Tombstone. Tickets will be \$10 for adults and \$8 for all military personnel with I.D., Law Enforcement/Fire personnel, seniors (55+) and children 12 and under. There will be a pre-concert appearance at 7:30 on July 15 at the upper level stage

with no admission charge. For advanced tickets, call Helldorado Town at 457-9035 or go to their Web site at helldoradotown.com. For more information, call Bronco Bill at 457-3511 or e-mail at brancobill@sysmatrix.net.

DAR information workshop

The Daughters of the American Revolution are holding an information workshop to recruit new members for their organization. The sessions will be at 4-6 p.m. and at 6:30-8:30 p.m. on August 24 at the Mona Bishop Room in the Sierra Vista Public Library. The sessions are open to the public and refreshments will be provided.

For more information, call Sallie Lovorn at 432-6671 (e-mail at lovorns246@aol.com) or Carol Rilling at 378-2010 (e-mail at rilling@c2i2.com).

Instructors needed

The SkiesUnlimited program is looking for instructors to teach dance and or/gymnastics to military children. For more information, call Robin Gabert at 533-0710.

Earn an income while at home

The Fort Huachuca Family Child Care program is looking for individuals who want to earn an income, raise their children at home, and make a difference in another child's life by becoming certified child care providers. The next training begins July 6, and the deadline to sign up is June 30. For more information on how to become an FCC Provider, call 533-2498.

Reminder: Fort Huachuca housing residents may only provide child care in their quarters after gaining approval from the Garrison Commander and the commander's agent, the Fort Huachuca Family Child Care office.

Pets Of The Week



Honey is a 15 month old female pitbull terrier mix. Courtesy photo from petfinder.com.

These animals and more are available for adoption from the Fort Huachuca Veterinary Treatment Facility. For more information, call 533-2767 or visit forthuachucapetfinder.com. In accordance with Army regulation, stray animals are kept for three working days to find an owner. After three days, they are either placed up for adoption or humanely euthanized. Strays are available for adoption for 30 days until they are euthanized.



Charlie is a 2 year old neutered male gray tabby shorthaired. Courtesy photo from petfinder.com.

At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

Today -7 p.m.

Unleashed
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Friday -7 p.m.

Star Wars: Revenge of the Sith
PG-13

Saturday -7 p.m.

Star Wars: Revenge of the Sith
PG-13

Sunday -2 p.m.

Star Wars: Revenge of the Sith
PG-13

Monday - Wednesday

Closed

Reduced prices on Thursday evening and Sunday matinees.

Watch CAC

For the latest news on the Fort Huachuca community as well as all of your military branches worldwide, the Commander's Access Channel (Channel 97) is your first and most reliable source. Tune in to our news block hours at four convenient times throughout the day.

Fort Huachuca's Channel 97 will discontinue airing of the weekly Fort Report for a short period of time. Spc. Nate Ludwig, the broadcaster in charge of the report, is leaving the Army and a civilian replacement has not yet been hired. The Scout will notify the community of the return of the Fort Report and until then, keep tuned to the CAC for other pertinent post information.



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push them to try something physically challenging, Guerrero said. "You can actually have variety and have challenging PT events," Guerrero said. "We wanted them to think outside the box of everyday Army structured PT."

For the male competitors, Sgt. Jacob Bonilla finished first with a time of 47 minutes, 1 second. For the females, Spc. Loni Showers was the only company female to compete in and complete all three events. And for the team category, the Libby Army Airfield team consisting of Sgt. Heather Sterzick, Sgt. Matilde Arnedariz and Spc. Brian Butters finished first with a time of 46 minutes, 16 seconds.

"It was a hell of a way to spend my 40th birthday," joked the commander, who competed in the individual male category.

Ask the Dietitian

Summertime; the best time for a healthy changes

BY CAPT. JENNIFER L RODRIGUEZ
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Summer is officially here! The Arizona sun is shining and the temperatures are rising. What a perfect time to get outside, participate in activities and eat great food.

Summer is the optimum time to make healthy choices related to food and exercise. Take a look around the local supermarket and salivate over the vibrant fruits and vegetables that only make an appearance this time of year. Years of research shows us that fruits and vegetables provide many health benefits including prevention of cancer, protection against vision loss, and decreased risk of heart disease. Mix up a fruit medley, throw some fresh vegetables on the barbeque, create your own salsa, whip up a fruit smoothie, and enjoy the warm sunshine. Can you think of an easier way to get your five

fruits and vegetables each day?

Fruits and vegetables aren't the only foods to enjoy during the summer. Try grilling some chicken breast, fish, or lean steak. Grilling is a great way to prepare your favorite entrees without the extra fat. Be creative and add variety to your meals. Don't be afraid to have a "vegetarian night" once a week. Try Portobello mushrooms on the grill, they are hearty, nutritious, and delicious. Add some veggies and a salad and you are on your way!

Be sure to drink plenty of non-caloric beverages, such as water, in order to keep hydrated when the temperature rises. Drink at least eight 8-ounce glasses each day, especially before, during, and after activity. Carry a water bottle with you when you are on the go for an easy way to meet your minimum fluid requirements.

As for exercise, most people

consider this a "bad" word. Exercise tends to conjure up negative thoughts such as sweating, hard work, and boredom. Summer weather provides us more opportunities for activities often pushed aside during the winter months. Events that you may not consider exercise can lead to improved health and what better way to stay healthy than by having fun! Why not go for a hike on the trails, ride a bike, play a game of softball, try some tennis with the family, swim, rollerblade, and even garden! Incorporating movement each day is a great way to improve your health and enjoy the summer months. So why not get out there today? Go ahead, take the rest of the day off and enjoy!

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